

## HABEAS CORPUS FOR YOUNG TAR

Judge Waddill Releases Boy From Navy Pending Appeal by the Department.

## ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Brother-in-Law Implicated and Turns State's Evidence. Fined for Gaming.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, Va., December 8.—Judge Waddill, of the United States District Court, issued an order to-day, directing the discharge of William Booker, of St. Joseph county, Ind., a youth under eighteen years of age, from the United States Navy. The boy was being held on the United States receiving ship Franklin, at Norfolk, and the order is directed to Captain A. C. Dillingham, commander of that vessel. The boy's father, Ramsey Booker, instituted habeas corpus proceedings to get the boy out of the navy. The government has already noted an appeal from the ruling of the court, which has been granted, and the boy has been ordered released in the custody of Floyd Hughes, attorney for the boy's father, and the father himself, pending the appeal.

Colonel William H. Stewart, grand commander of the Grand United Confederate Veterans, of Virginia, has announced the appointment of Captain E. V. White, of Portsmouth, as inspector-general of the Grand Camp for the Second Congressional District, and who following aids on his personal staff: Thomas Shannon, of Portsmouth; Captain Wm. C. White, of Norfolk; Robert R. Henry, of Tidewater, and Thomas Smith, of Warrenton.

Malachi Williams has been held for the Norfolk county grand jury on the charge of murdering James Hackney, whom he killed by firing into a trolley car September 11th. Williams was arrested two weeks ago. Joe Spratley, a brother-in-law of Williams, was arrested as an accomplice, turning State's evidence and has been released.

He will be used as a witness against Williams at the trial.

J. C. Hester, charged with keeping and maintaining a gaming house, was fined \$50 and sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment in the Police Court to-day. R. W. Webster, bartender of the club, and charged with selling liquor without license, was fined \$100 and costs. The cases were appealed to the Corporation Court.

Robert L. Hester, the young white boy, charged with kidnapping and feloniously stabbing Harold Galloway several days ago, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day, and fined \$5 and costs. His father appealed the case to the Corporation Court, and then the boy was bailed in the sum of \$50 with his father as surety.

## DIED OF LOCKJAW.

Mr. Alfred Brown Killed by Injury to Hand in Corn-Cutter.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
HOWARDVILLE, Va., December 8.—Mr. Alfred Brown, manager for Charles McCulloch, of Buckingham, had his hand cut off just below the thumb while running a corn-shredder Wednesday, November 28th. He wore gauntlet gloves, and while feeding the machine a cornstalk caught in the glove and pulled his hand in.

The machine had to be taken to pieces to get the hand out, which took twenty minutes. Dr. McCulloch did everything he could for him, and took him to a hospital in Lynchburg to have the hand amputated higher up, but nothing could save him, and after a week of suffering he died Wednesday night of lockjaw.

His remains were brought home Thursday, and he was buried yesterday. He leaves a young wife and two little children.

## Jacobs & Levy

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## JUDGE MANN TO SPEAK.

Gospel Temperance Meeting at Third Christian Church.

Judge William H. Mann will be the chief speaker at the gospel temperance meeting to be held at the Third Christian Church, Twenty-sixth and Marshall, at 8:15 o'clock this afternoon. The judges popularity as a temperance man and a Christian worker will insure a large attendance.

The exercises will be under the auspices of East End W. C. T. U., and Rev. Mr. Culbertson, pastor of the church, will preside.

Faith is the point at which weakness

## THE LIFE WORTH WHILE

Glimpses of Doctor Pell's Latest Book.

The god of yesterday was money. The god of to-day is success. Within a decade men have come to worship success more than money. They would rather succeed in what they undertake—rather "get there," rather be known as a "winner"—than be noted as a million. Of course, most of us like both. We would rather succeed in getting money than in getting anything else; but the standard we have set up for ourselves is success, and we would rather succeed in whatever we undertake than anything else, whether the undertaking is for money or not. Is this new god we have set up any improvement on the old?

A man may succeed, and be a great failure. A man may fail, and be a great success. Moses failed to reach Canaan, but nobody calls Moses a failure. Nero succeeded in having his own way, but nobody calls Nero a success. Men have tried to be President, and have failed, and have gone down to their graves as America's greatest successes. Men have tried to be President, and have failed, and have gone down to their graves as America's greatest successes.

The farthest point from God is the point where a man sets up a god of his own. This world is a great fair—a vanity fair—in which men and women and children jostle one another in their mad rush to the booths where fakirs sell toy balloons and popcorn and fireworks, and cheap jewelry and mysterious prize-boxes—all warranted to satisfy every craving of the human heart.

How very absurd! Yet many of us who think ourselves wiser than the crowd are sometimes caught up in the mad rush, and before we know what we are doing, we too are spending our money for that which is not real.

When the world does its best, it satisfies us, but for a moment, and as a rule, when we say that we are satisfied, we are only surprised, as when a child asks a pound of candy and will have no more. As we grow older we learn little by little that it is not the man who elbows his way through the crowd and the crowd that makes his way in the world, but rather it is the man who quietly bides his time, and often with a smile gives way to the blustering fellow who is trying to run over him.

There is not a wild flower that best thrives beyond the touch of human hands. It is rather a rose that grows on to perfection in proportion to the intelligent, sympathetic care that is bestowed upon it. If love grows, some body must be the gardener. We must cultivate it. There will never come a time when we can safely lay it by and leave it to care for itself.

Humility dies the moment it begins to advertise. Nay, it dies with the thought of advertising. The proudest man among us is the man who is always reminding people how humble he is.

For prayer, when we come to think looking up to the source of help. It is not a matter of words. It is true we are accustomed to say that prayer is the language of faith; but faith, like love, can speak without the tongues of men or of angels. Prayer is not the mere saying of one's little speech to God on set occasions. It is the very breath of one's life—the outpouring of the heart's desire, and the heart's gratitude continually to God.

Faith is the point at which weakness

takes hold of strength. A little child stands before me. She is very beautiful; she is winsome; she is good; she has many charming traits. But the little thing is in distress and she has come to me for help. And she appeals to me in a way that shows that she has the utmost confidence not only in my power to help her, but in my willingness to help her. She has come trusting me implicitly. Now, what do I see in this child? What is the thing that gets hold of my heart and draws me to her? Is it her beauty? her winsomeness? her goodness? Is it the fact that she is trusting me? And it makes little difference what she asks—I will go through fire and flood rather than that she should trust me in vain.

Take faith out of society, and every man would pick up his gun and take to the woods, each seeking some retreat in which he could barricade himself against the whole world. The thing that makes the world beautiful and happy is love. But the thing that makes the world endurable is faith. Faith is the most necessary thing in the world.

It is the spirit of retaliation that keeps the temper at the exploding point. The very moment one renounces the privilege of revenge, the moment he decides to stand up for the right and let God take care of his rights—that moment will be the end of the slave of his temper.

A young man stopped me on the street to ask the time of day. As he turned slowly away I had time to notice that while he was conscious of having "colored" what he had said, he recognized it as a favor. As for thankfulness, he evidently had no heart for it. He was so used to this sort of thing, that he took the streets—that he could not even pay his debts of gratitude.

Everybody knows grumbling Jane—under protest, and everybody despises her. A hateful old thing, a public nuisance that ought to be abated, a running sore on the body politic. And yet grumbling Jane is only a human being, made after the pattern of human beings, minus a thankful spirit.

God, the great Jehovah, comes and talks with him, a mere man, because he is lonely and cast down—talks with him as a father would talk to his little child—as a father, seeking his little one in tears over his play, would come and kneel at his side and put his arms about him and brush away his tears, and then take his little blocks and build his little house for him.

There are doubters and doubters. There is the man who has doubts that come to him unbidden and uninvited. He has my sympathy. And there is the man who sends off for his doubts—to Germany or Chicago—and who is very proud of his large and assorted stock. He has my pity—the sort of pity which I cannot find it in my heart to ridicule.

The man whose doubts are a source of great trial to his own soul. We reach the dress in our cup of sorrow the moment we imagine that God has forsaken us. Nothing else is half so bitter. On the other hand, the bitterest cup overflows with honey for him who can read around its rim the divinely engraved inscription, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

Sorrow is an angel sent from God to do his bidding—if we are willing. We cannot see God through our tears; or if we do it is like the reflection of the sun in troubled waters. I should not judge my Master by the distorted view I get of him through my tears any more than I would judge my mother by the glimpse I have had of her face in a spilt mirror.

Let the tears fall if they will, but look up. Solace is for those who seek it. We may extract sweetness out of woe if we will, but if we let it alone it will yield only gall.

## Daily Court Record

Hustings Court.  
Cases tried yesterday—Judge. License granted to W. O. Pond, 109 North Second Street.

Cases set for to-day—Frank L. Shaw, William Hester.

Circuit Court.  
Cases set for Monday—Weland-Grafton Company vs. W. R. Phillips.

## THE WEEK'S WORK.

What Has Been Mapped Out for City Fathers.

Unless the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, to take place Tuesday night, cuts out some business for the various Council committees, in connection with the coming needs of the newly annexed territory, the committees will have an easy time this week.

The meetings so far scheduled for the city fathers are as follows:  
Monday—Subcommittee from the Water Committee will meet at 6 o'clock.

Tuesday—Subcommittee from the Committee on Poor will meet at 6 o'clock. The Finance Committee will meet at 7 o'clock, and the Board of Aldermen will convene at 8 o'clock.

Friday—The Committee on Water will meet at 8 o'clock.

## VAST QUANTITY OF DAIRY PRODUCTS EXPORTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—According to a statement issued, the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor more than \$20,000,000 worth of milk and dairy products will have passed out of the United States into the markets of other parts of the world in the year ending with the present month.

The total is made up of a little over \$10,000,000 of meats, \$3,000,000 of cattle, and about \$10,000,000 of butter, cheese and milk.

No feature of the export trade in agricultural products has shown a more steady and rapid growth than that of meat and dairy products, of which there was an increase about 60 per cent during the past decade.

## NO FREE MESSAGES.

Postal Telegraph Company Will Abolish All Telegraph Franks.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
NEW YORK, December 8.—Mr. Charles Mackey, president Postal Telegraph Cable Company, stated today that the board of directors of that company had passed the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That, owing to changed conditions, it has been found necessary to stop all free transmission of messages, and this company will discontinue its free list on and after January 1, 1907, and no free service whatsoever will be performed."

Outstanding franks will be honored to and including December 31, 1906.

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An Unsurpassed Collection

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Stored and Delivered Later



Oak or Mahogany Desk, with under shelf.

\$4.98

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Combination Desk

\$14.50 up.

## Book Shelf

Oak Shelves, just the thing for the children's books; choice, 98c

## Blankets and Comforts

Our fine assortment of Blankets and Down and Cotton Filled Comforts will be offered at prices that should not be overlooked.

## Parlor Tables

\$1.48 for Polished Quartered Oak Parlor Table; worth \$2.50.

\$1.95 for handsome Polished Quartered Oak Parlor Table; worth \$3.50.

## Metal Cribs

Pretty White Enamel Iron Crib, good springs, brass knobs, and nicely finished; special value, \$4.19

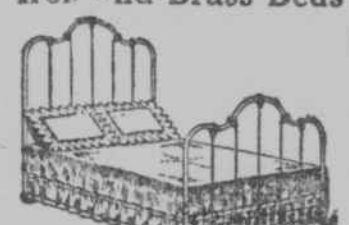
## Oil and Gas Heaters

We carry all the standard makes—the ones with newest improvements to prevent smoking and insure entire safety.

Oil Heaters, up from \$4.48.

Gas Radiators, up from \$3.68.

## Iron and Brass Beds



Special this week: Enamel Bed, Spring and Mattress, complete \$6.45

## Lamps

Elegant display of Parlor Lamps, all sizes, styles, shapes and makes. A nicely decorated China Lamp, with decorated globe and patent burner, \$1.38

## Stove Department



Large Five-Hole Range, guaranteed, for only \$9.95

Lowest Prices and Earliest Terms.

## Parlor Suites



## Carpets



An immense variety of Ingrain Carpets; the very latest patterns \$39c

Elegant Brussels Carpet, special \$65c

Excellent Ingrain Stair Carpet \$20c

New Importation of Mattings, exclusive designs, 12c up.

## Pictures and Mirrors



Large assortment, including various sizes and subjects suitable for any part of your home, 98c up.

## Rockers

This very comfortable high back cane seat Rocker, worth double, for only \$1.48

## Hopkins Furniture Company,

The Cheapest Cash or Credit Store in the City.

7 and 9 WEST BROAD STREET

## People Seen in Public Places

Virginia Democrats from both in and out of Richmond, who are seen about the hotel lobbies, are elated over the fact that there will be no contest over the seat in Congress from the Fifth District, held by Judge Edward W. Saunders, of Franklin, and the matter has been freely discussed since the time for filing a notice of contest has expired. There never was any fear as to the final result on the part of the friends of Judge Saunders, but they are, of course, happy that he is not so annoyed and kept from his duties by the expense of a contest.

A distinguished attorney from another State was telling a story in one of the hotel lobbies the other night. Illustrative of a brother lawyer, which was humorous to a degree, and which provoked great laughter. It went about this way:

In many of the States, in certain cases, a judge may designate a practitioner to sit, and the lawyer in question was occupying the bench.

A few days prior to this time the judge, at whose instance the lawyer was sitting, had entered a case against the latter for contempt of court. As the case proceeded the attorney, who was the judge's great enemy, and who the audience had been convinced, he turned to the clerk and said: "Mr. Clerk I notice from the records that a few days ago a fine was entered against me—calling by my own name, a practitioner at this bar for contempt of court."

"After giving the matter mature consideration, the court has decided to remit this fine, and the court directs that you enter an order accordingly."

A local lawyer in the party would not be outdone, so he told one, illustrating the "absence of mind" of a young barrister.

Lawyers have a way of putting cards on their office doors like this: "At Chancery Court; will return 12:30." Now this young lawyer was a hard student, and he kept his mind more on his case than on the smaller affairs of life. He put such a notice on his door one day and went to the Chancery Court, but he returned at 12:30 instead of 12:30. He read the sign; looked at his watch and observed to himself: "Well, that fellow is not in; I guess I'll have to wait for him." So he sat down on the front steps and waited for himself, until he awoke to a realization of the fact that he had been centering his thoughts too strongly upon his cases in court.

Dr. Floyd J. Gregory, a prominent physician of Keyesville, was in the city yesterday. Dr. Gregory was on his way home from Williamsburg, where he went in the interest of his townsmen and professional associates. Dr. Hugh C. Henry, who, on Friday, was chosen first assistant physician of the Eastern State Hospital. Dr. Gregory speaks in the highest terms of

the ability and qualifications of Dr. Henry.

Hon. William H. Brawley, United States judge for the district of South Carolina, is registered at the Jefferson. Judge Brawley is here sitting with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, of which he is a member. His honor's home is in Charleston, and before going on the bench he represented his district for many years in Congress.

Mr. Wm. T. Taylor, of Trenton, N. J., who holds the record of catching a striped bass weighing twenty-two pounds, and, with Captain Faulkenberg, of catching 1,600 pounds of blue fish before noon on August 1st, off Seabright, N. J., and killing thirty-seven birds in Mecklenburg county, Va., in one-half day, is at the Jefferson Hotel preparing for a gunning trip in this State.

Hon. Richard B. Davis, a prominent lawyer of Petersburg, and former member of the House of Delegates from this city, was in Richmond yesterday on professional business.

Registered at Murphy's last night were: F. B. Richardson, Wakefield; R. G. Spratley, Petersburg; N. Turnbull, Lawrenceville; W. A. Osborne, Halifax; H. F. Humphreys, Roanoke.

Virginians at the Richmond are: J. Dudley Woodward, Emporia; A. F. Brady, Howardsville.

Mr. Carrington Grigsby, of Charlotte Courthouse, is registering at Ford's.

## ARCANUM ELECTION.

Council Busy Arranging Official Staff for Next Year.

There was much activity in Royal Arcanum circles last week. Many of the representatives to the Grand Council, McCarthy's choice fell upon Mr. W. Withers Miller and Dr. A. G. Brown to represent them in the Grand Council. McCarthy's representative is W. Floyd Reams. These are new men in the grand body.

Union, North Virginia, and Builders will have their elections this week, and a large attendance is expected at each meeting.

The initiation ceremonies occur early in January. Where councils are under the supervision of a district deputy grand regent it is incumbent upon this officer to induct the new staff into office, unless he or his council requests the grand regent to designate some grand officer or the grand regent himself to perform the duty. Some of the installation ceremonies will, it is understood, be public.

## Tacky Party.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the season was given Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of Sycamore Street, in honor of Miss Bettie Bottoms, who is the guest of Miss Mary Dalton. The affair was a masquerade party.

Many wonderful costumes were worn by the guests. Music and various prizes were given to the winners. The evening was a success, and the guests were very much pleased.

At midnight the guests were invited into the dining room, where a delicious spread was laid out. The guests were very much pleased with the entertainment, and the evening was a success.

Among those present were Misses Bettie Bottoms, Jessie Jacobs, Mary Perkins, Lottie Clayton, Miss Jacobs, Margaret Lewis, Nora Dalton, Susan Lewis, Mary Jacobs, Mary Dalton, Nettie Jacobs, Susan Lewis, Frederick Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ganser, Messrs. Richard Bowland, John Stuart, Lewis Moody, Louis Jacobs, Ray Dalton, Herbert Biddle, Ernest Moody, Walter Mann, Deane Dalton, Willie Hawkins, Robert Clayton, J. D. Dalton and Misses Dalton and Bottoms, a receiving and entertaining their guests.

## Japanese Taste in Colors.

The Japanese dress very quietly, even more so than the Americans. The ladies are decked out in very gay colors, contrasts of purple, yellow, red, etc. The children wear mostly big patterns of "Kasuri." This is the name for the large patterns of squares, blacks, lines, etc., which are mostly white patterns on blue ground. Blue is a favorite color in Japan. Probably more so than any other single color, varying from indigo to very dark blue. The older they get the more soberly they dress, and the men wear no loud colors. Black may be said to be the national color in cloth, and the clothing mostly used is very narrow striped gray and black. The younger girls affect gay colors, and on holidays that is true of a large portion of the people, but ordinarily the "daimio kimono," which means "daimio stripes," is said to have been derived from the fact that anciently it was the distinctive dress of the daimios. Next to the stripes, small white dots on a blue ground are in most common use.

## Uses for Surplus Wealth.

The unemotional political economist will say that neither woman's fine dress nor settling work appeals to him. He is of the opinion that money should be put into reproductive undertakings. He admits that a costly dress represents the temporary employment of the dress-makers, silk weavers, and spinners, but after a short wear the dress will be thrown away. He would have Miss Morison put her money in circulation by paying it out to buy a rolling mill which would give steady employment to generations of iron workers, or would have her use it in the construction of irrigation ditches to impart fertility to lands now arid and uninhabited. The political economist does not approve of large expenditures for superfluities.—Chicago Tribune.

## ...TOYS... Tompkins,

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Largest and Only Complete Stock of Toys in the South.

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## The Southern Magazine

The Christmas number now out contains over thirty contributions, making an interesting metropolitan monthly with a Southern flavor.

See the beautiful half tone frontispiece of Katherine Boyce Tupper, Virginia's actress—a Richmond girl—followed by an interesting sketch.

"Light for Unfortunates," by Conway Barton—Something about our insane and the Cherokee idea of relief.

"Is Hearst a Man of Destiny?"—A study made by D. Preston Parr during the recent campaign in New York City.

"Deer Foot"—A thrilling and interesting Indian love story, by Mrs. Thomas P. Bagby, romantically laid between the rippling waters of the Pamunkey River and Richmond.

"Geneva, a Beauty Spot in Switzerland," by C. A. Richardson—An entertaining story of travel—The Rhone, Its Bridges and superb Architecture.

"An Ice-Boat Bride," by William S. Birge, M. D.—A thrilling sail on the ice under Long Island and a sensational adventure.

"Jam the helm hard a lee and bring her up with a smash, a grate, a bounding, down went the helm, a sudden jerk, the noise of cracking ice, a grind of the floes, a lurch, a plunge—all saved."

Bishop Van de Vyver, of Richmond, a wise and sympathetic churchman, who realized Richmond's stately cathedral.

"The Movement for World Peace"—An interesting fact of the National Congress spending more time in preparation for war than on any social or political question confronting American people.

## EDITORIALS

"Art and Democracy," "American Definitions," "Hopes of the Christmastide," "Why the Southern Magazine is Southern," "Upshot of Investigation into the Affairs of the Eastern State Hospital."

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